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Park naming 'a legacy thing'

PURCELLS COVE

Developer wants
rights for proposed
wilderness area



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A Purcells Cove backlands park could move a step closer to reality this week, and the current landowner wants primary naming rights for whatever it becomes.

Staff are recommending regional council proceed with negotiations to buy 379 acres around Williams and Colpitts Lakes from The Shaw Group, and then return to council for "consideration of key terms" of the wilderness park proposal with Shaw and the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC).

"We're hoping that something like this can be seen as a real developmental building block in this pretty cool city," Craig Smith, Nova Scotia program director with NCC, said Monday. The proposal states 170 acres would be conveyed to HRM by deed, and 209 acres would come via a 99-year

lease with the NCC.

Staff did raise two challenges to work out: the first on implementing the lands' Category 2 designation to ensure public use or municipal purpose; and the condition that Shaw "has primary naming rights for the lands with NCC having co-branding rights."

The report said council wouldn't be able to consider that point without changing the administrative order that outlines the naming rights process for HRM assets, or completing a public call for submissions.

Allan Shaw, chairman of The Shaw Group, said Monday there's no details yet on what a future park name could be, but asking for primary rights is important as "a legacy thing."

Smith said he has no issues with Shaw having naming rights since they've demonstrated "a high degree of civic-mindedness" by backing off development of the site when a sewer and water study didn't happen, and residents called for protection of the area.

There will be a "significant" funding contribution made by Shaw for the proposed park, Smith said, which would "earn" those naming rights.

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Youth have 'nothing to do'

CAMPAIGN

Metro talks to Miranda Cain about big issues in her riding



Zane Woodford
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Miranda Cain works with kids in North Preston, having founded the North Preston's Future group. Her main issue in the district heading into this election is simple.

"It's lack of recreation in the

community," she said in an interview.

"Kids from 12 to 18 have absolutely nothing in the community to do whatsoever. That stems into the violence, that stems into the workforce. There's lack of training, there's lack of employment within the community itself."

She wants to see a consistency throughout the district, meaning that the same programs offered for kids in Lake Echo are offered for kids in North Preston.

Cain believes the ongoing fight for residents in North and East Preston to claim their land titles should be a major campaign issue as well. She said many people in the district feel they're paying



Miranda Cain
ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

their taxes to the municipality, and getting nothing in return.

Most of all, Cain wants someone at City Hall that will speak up for the people in the district.

"I want someone to stand up for the community and create

change," she said. "We want to change for the better. We don't want to get any worse, we don't want to remain the same. We need to enhance to improve ourselves for our future."

Further east in the district, there are a few other issues related to land. People on the Eastern Shore have been fighting for more than a year to stop a controversial construction debris dump from becoming a reality, and elsewhere, development rules have left some landowners questioning the fairness of the municipality's bylaws.

There are four candidates running a marathon campaign in the monstrous Preston — Chezzetcook — Eastern Shore district.

Coun. David Hendsbee has represented the area — as pre-amalgamation county councillor for Preston — The Lakes; as MLA for Preston; and as regional councillor for Preston — Chezzetcook — Eastern Shore — since 1993.

Former teacher and business owner Gail McQuarrie came second to Hendsbee in a field of six during the last municipal election in 2012, garnering about 15 per cent of the vote.

McQuarrie's name will be back on the ballot this time, along with musician, documentarian and community advocate Shelley Fashan, and Sydnee McKay, who volunteers helping people with addiction issues and PTSD.

MAPPED | HALIFAX ELECTION DISTRICTS PRESTON - CHEZZETCOOK - EASTERN SHORE



Population: 25,960

Boundaries: District 2 includes the communities of Cherry Brook, North and East Preston, Lake Echo, Porters Lake and Lawrencetown, and stretches along the Eastern Shore to the most easterly point in the municipality, including Sheet Harbour and Ecum Secum.



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CORNMAZE

Vandals let llama, sheep out of maze

At first sight of Jim Lorraine, Merle went running to him. The brown llama put his head on Lorraine's shoulder. He was shaking.

"I just thought they had escaped. Animals sometimes escape," said Lorraine.

But no, that wasn't the case when Lorraine took Merle and two sheep — Jolene and Myla — back to RiverBreeze Corn-Maze Sunday morning.

It was almost daybreak Sunday when Lorraine's sister called to tell him Merle, Jolene and Myla were loose on the road. He managed to get

them back to the corn maze without issue.

"We have nine goats, a calf, the two sheep and the llama... they were all out everywhere. I tried to get them all into one pen, but because the fences had been knocked down they kept getting back out."

He finally secured the animals and that's when he really looked around.

There, Lorraine found damage to the property: fences broken down — including all the animal pens letting them run loose — gates opened, signs destroyed, pumpkins smashed, tables flipped and straw bales cut and strewn around the property.

Because the animals weren't on the corn maze property, Lorraine believes the culprits — he said three sets of footprints were found — scared them out to the road.

The Colchester RCMP is currently investigating the incident and anyone with information is asked to call 902-893-6820.

TC MEDIA



Jim Lorraine is thankful no harm was done to the family's llama and two sheep. TC MEDIA

CRIME

Homicides jump 200 per cent: Police

The 2016 second quarter crime statistics released by police Monday show violent crime is down, but homicides and attempted murder numbers are up.

In a joint media release, Halifax Regional Police and Halifax District RCMP said crime is down over one per cent when comparing the second quarter of 2016 to the same period in 2015.

Violent crime is down almost eight per cent, with assaults decreased by 5.6 per cent

and robberies down 36.36 per cent.

Homicides, however, were up 200 per cent and incidents of attempted murder increased 16.67 per cent.

The statistics show property crime is up over three per cent, with an increase in theft of motor vehicles (6.38 per cent), theft under \$5,000 (40.74 per cent), theft over \$5,000 (6.48 per cent) and frauds (10.44 per cent). Break and enters decreased 18.3 per cent.

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Mayor Mike Savage and mayoral candidate Lil MacPherson have agreed not to use lawn signs in this year's municipal election.

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Campaign trail goes pro-green

HALIFAX VOTES 2016

Mayoral candidates agree to forego lawn signs

The candidates for Halifax's highest municipal office have agreed to ditch lawn signs as a way of sending a message that political campaigns shouldn't produce unnecessary waste.

Mayor Mike Savage and his only opponent, Lil MacPherson, issued a joint news release Monday saying they've agreed to forego the traditional lawn signs in favour of other means of advertising ahead of next month's vote.

The two candidates say they believe it's the first time in Canada that lawn signs will not be used in a contested mayoral race.

MacPherson, a climate change activist and owner of the Wooden Monkey restaurant, says she was

approached by Savage and didn't feel she could refuse.

"It's a hard choice for me because ... everyone knows Mike and everyone knows me in the city as an environmentalist," she said. "I'm glad that's he's starting to think green, so it's hard for me to say 'no'."

Andrew Biro, a professor of politics at Acadia University, says that the gesture is a rare one that has symbolic value but he is reserving judgment on whether it means municipal politics is generally becoming more sensitive to environmental issues.



We have thousands of places that will take a sign and we're not putting them up.

Mayor Mike Savage

It could reflect a view that signs are less effective in campaigns, he says.

"A lot more election campaigning happens online than in the past. Candidates reach voters through social media lists more than they do having signs out in the public," said Biro.

Biro said Savage may possibly benefit more strategically because he already has strong name recognition.

"Name recognition is important and you often get people voting on that basis," he said. "His opponent's name won't be out there in the public realm as much as it might otherwise be."

On the other hand, Biro says that MacPherson — who was already the candidate with a strong following among environmentalists — has boosted her credibility by agreeing to the idea. "If it raises environmental issues in this campaign, that might play to her advantage," he said.

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HOW TO VOTE

- **Key Dates:** e-voting (online and by telephone) starts Oct. 4, runs every day till Oct. 13. Advanced polling in person on Oct. 8, 11.
- **Election Day is Oct. 15**
- **Qualifications:** must be at least 18 years old, Canadian citizen, Nova Scotia resident for six months, and an HRM resident before the first advanced polling day.
- **Check if you're registered:** votersearch.halifax.ca/hrm/onvoterslist.html
- **Which district you live in:** apps.halifax.ca/districtlookup
- **Where to vote:** votersearch.halifax.ca/hrm/wheretovote.html
- **Any questions:** call 902-490-VOTE (8683) or 1-844-301-VOTE (8683) or email election@halifax.ca

SUPREME COURT

Lawyers challenge changes to appointments

A group that represents trial lawyers in Atlantic Canada is taking Ottawa to court in a bid to ensure the East Coast keeps its traditional seat on the Supreme Court of Canada.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has said regional representation among the judges is important, but he won't commit to ensuring the country's

top court has a judge from Atlantic Canada as he seeks other kinds of diversity.

The Atlantic Provinces Trial Lawyers Association said Monday it is seeking an order from the Nova Scotia Supreme Court that would require the federal government to amend the Constitution if it wants to drop regional representation as con-

stitutional convention.

Such a change would require unanimous consent of the provinces, the association said.

Justice Thomas Cromwell from Nova Scotia has retired from the bench, but Trudeau appears to be departing from the convention of automatically filling that place with another judge from the region.

The next appointee will not necessarily come from Atlantic Canada, the association said, citing comments made by Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould on Aug. 11.

The Canadian Bar Association has already urged Trudeau to respect the regional appointment custom.

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TUESDAY NIGHT GALA: FRANÇAIS



Juste la fin du monde (It's Only the End of the World)

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:00PM – Oxford Theatre

After 12 years of absence, a writer goes back to his hometown, planning on announcing his upcoming death to his family. As resentment soon replaces the course of the afternoon, his end feels untold, fuelled by bitterness and fear, while all attempts at empathy are sabotaged by people's incapacity to listen, and love. Grand Prix, 2016 Cannes Film Festival

Après douze ans d'absence, un écrivain retourne dans son village natal pour annoncer à sa famille sa mort prochaine. Ce sont les retrouvailles avec le cercle familial où l'on se dit l'amour que l'on se porte à travers les éternes querelles, et où l'on dit malgré nous les rancœurs qui percent au nom du monde et de la solitude. Grand Prix, 2016 Festival de Cannes

French with English Subtitles

Director: Xavier Dolan

Writer: Xavier Dolan

Producers: Nancy Grant, Xavier Dolan

Cast: Gaspard Ulliel, Nathalie Baye, Léo Seydoux, Vincent Cassel, Marion Cotillard

Cinematographer: André Turpin

Editor: Xavier Dolan

Country: Canada / France

Runtime: 95 minutes



SPECIAL PRESENTATION



Elle

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 9:30PM – Park Lane Theatre B

Isabelle Huppert stars in the daring new film from perennial provocateur Paul Verhoeven, about a high-powered businesswoman whose brutal sexual assault elicits both erotic fantasies and dreams of revenge. Michelle LaBlanc (Huppert) seems indestructible. Head of a successful video game company, she brings the same ruthless attitude to her love life as to business. Being attacked in her home by an unknown assailant changes Michelle's life forever. When the mystery tracks the man down, they are both drawn into a serious and thrilling game—a game that may, at any moment, spiral out of control.

Director: Paul Verhoeven

Writer: David Lioy

Producers: Sidi Ben Sidi, Michel Vitaro

Cast: Isabelle Huppert, Laurent Lelievre, Anne

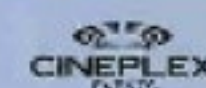
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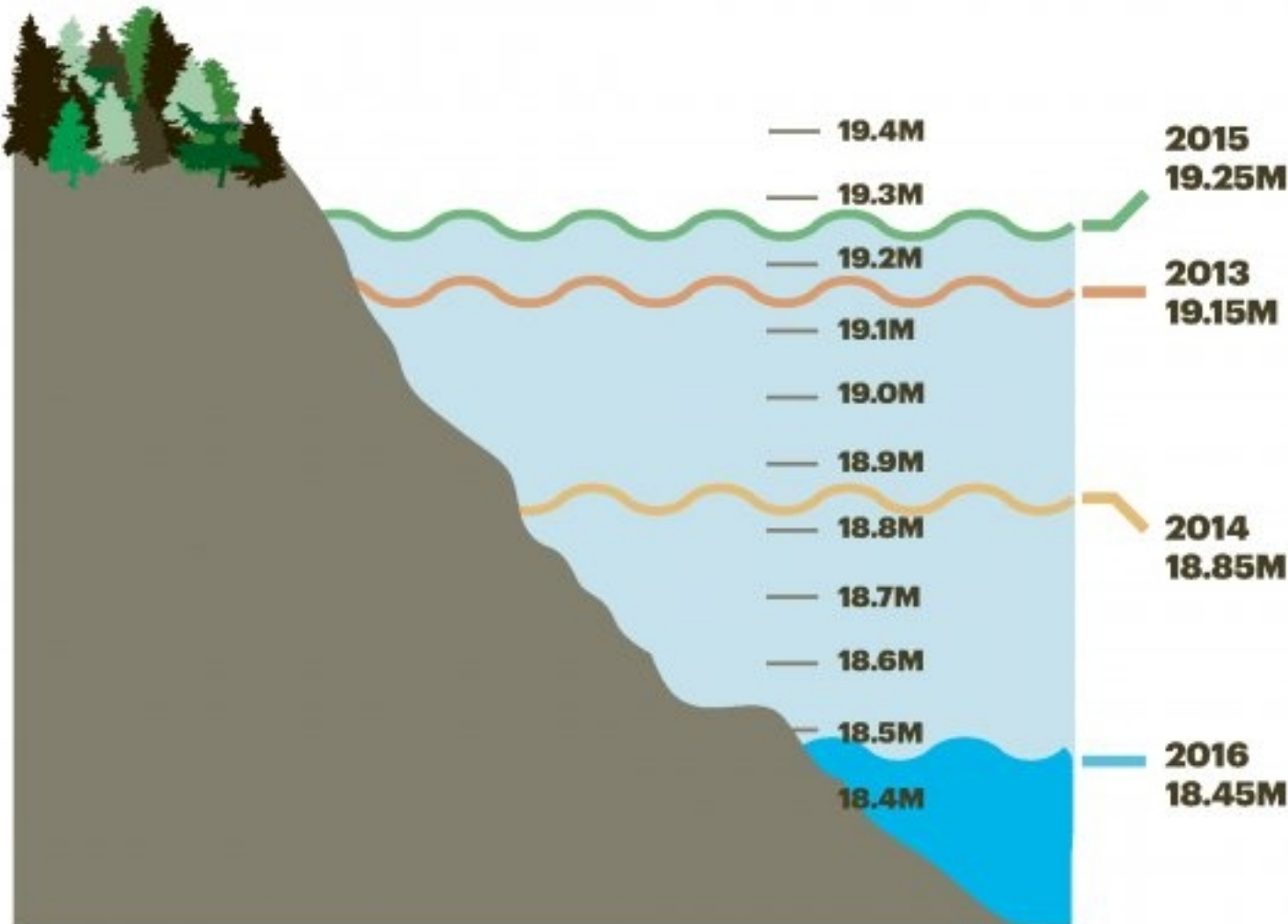
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Major water headaches ahead

BY THE NUMBERS Lake Major water levels

Levels at Lake Major are at an historic low, which forced Halifax Water to impose mandatory water restrictions on Monday. Measurements taken on Sept. 17 show the lake elevation at 18.45 metres. On that same date in 2015, it was 19.25 metres. In 2014, it was at 18.85 metres, and in 2013 at 19.15 metres.



CONSERVATION

Hot, dry season causes supply restrictions for first time ever



Yvette d'Entremont
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Due to 'critically low' water levels in Lake Major, Halifax Water has been forced to impose mandatory water restrictions for the first time in its history.

The unprecedented hot, dry summer has impacted the lake, which serves as the water supply for the communities of Dartmouth, Cole Harbour, Westphal, North Preston and Eastern Passage.

Water levels in the lake are so low a small tree has taken root in a part of the Lake Major dam. It's located on the bottom of a river that is now dry.

"We've never had this happen before," James Campbell, Halifax Water's communica-

tions and public relations coordinator, said in an interview.

"It has been an extremely dry summer right across the province as I guess our friends in south western Nova Scotia can certainly attest, and we are not unaffected here as well."

Until further notice, residents and businesses supplied by the Lake Major water treatment plant must undertake water conservation measures that include no watering of lawns or gardens, no filling up swimming pools or washing vehicles. Commercial car washes do remain available for the moment.

The mandatory restrictions

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James Campbell

affect about 32,000 Halifax Water customers living in the Lake Major service area.

Halifax Water officials hosted a media site visit at the dam to highlight just how low the water supply is. Campbell said the lake level around the dam is about three feet lower than normal.

"I heard reports that areas of Nova Scotia are down by about 150 mm is what they would require to bring it back up to sufficient levels for wells, so we would be in that neighbourhood," he said in an interview.

"It could be a little more, a little less. Lake Major is critically low, but we're not in a situation where we're going to imminently run out of water. But we're looking for folks to not use water unnecessarily."

Campbell said while all Halifax Water's supplies are currently low, only Lake Major is considered low enough to warrant the mandatory restrictions.

"We don't anticipate (any more mandatory restrictions) at this time, but we can't predict or control the weather — yet," he said.

Port of
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PORT COMMUNITY TOUR

We are inviting the public to experience the sights and sounds of Halifax's port.

Join us on **Murphy's Harbour Queen I** for a **FREE** waterside tour to learn about the cargo, cruise, and tourism operations happening in your port community.

You must register online to reserve your seat at mtcw.ca. This is a free, ticketed event with limited seating.

**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 25**

TOUR SCHEDULES

10:00 AM – 11:15 AM
12:00 PM – 1:15 PM
2:00 PM – 3:15 PM

Please arrive 15 minutes before departure time.
Tour will be approximately 1hr 15.

Hop on Board!

Bring your ticket to the Harbour Queen I
at Murphy's Cable Wharf.
Enter at 1751 Lower Water Street.



WRITING IS ON THE WALL TUITION RAISE PROTEST King's College student Lianna Xiao adds a statement saying what she'd have to give up if her tuition was increased, to a protest wall near where students pay their tuition Monday. They are protesting a proposed \$500 raise in tuition to the already \$7,200 that the average student pays in each year. JEFF HARPER/METRO

FUNDRAISER

Ace chase fever taking hold

Parish secretary Diane Sparkes just wants someone to catch the God-forsaken ace.

"Never again," Sparkes said Monday of her parish's Chase the Ace fundraiser. "I never thought this would happen."

Sparkes has been handling the cards since the fundraiser started early last October at the Assumption Roman Catholic parish in Bay de Verde, N.L., a fishing community on the Avalon Peninsula.

It is one of three small Atlantic towns now in the grips of hugely successful games that have come down to a few cards and big winnings.

All three expect crowds to descend over the next week as jackpots in two Newfoundland draws are expected to top \$500,000. Another on Thursday in Dalhousie, N.B. to raise cash for recreation programs and the Rotary Club has just six cards left and an estimated

jackpot of \$1.2 million.

Chase the Ace fundraisers have soared in popularity on the East Coast since 2013. An elusive ace of spades means a growing pool of winnings — and a weekly influx of thousands that can be difficult to usher in and out of rural towns.

"We have people that actually come the night before in motor homes and are parked in Bay de Verde," said Sparkes.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

We must do more, prime minister says

UNITED NATIONS

Canada to boost funds for migrants and refugees globally

The grim shadow of world events descended over a conference on refugees on Monday as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and other world leaders gathered to make new commitments to victims of a historic migration crisis.

News crept in from nearby and abroad to underscore the oft-stated point at the summit that work on refugees remains a task in progress. As the prime minister spoke, word filtered out about bombing ending Syria's ceasefire.

While the war made new victims, the debate closer to the New York conference revolved around whether to show them any hospitality. A series of attempted bombings in the city



Justin Trudeau speaks at a Global Compact Luncheon at UN headquarters in New York on Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

added new fuel to a combustible U.S. election debate on Muslim migration.

Trudeau got applause from delegates to the United Nations conference when he mentioned Canada's acceptance of almost 31,000 refugees. A CNN anchor moderating another event quoted Trudeau welcoming refugees at the airport. He didn't let the applause linger long.

"While that is a great story, I don't want to lose sight of the fact that Canada's engagement must not stop at resettlement," Trudeau said.

"Now is the time for each of us to consider what more we can contribute. So, in Canada, we're looking at our options."

He announced Canada would spend an additional \$64.5 million over the next several years

INQUIRIES

At least 13 countries have made inquiries about Canada's private refugee-sponsoring system in the hope of potentially emulating it, immigration minister John McCallum said during a conference on the migration crisis.

to support people affected by humanitarian crises around the world, and increase its foreign-aid budget by 10 per cent to help displaced children get back to school.

The challenge was illustrated by the woman seated beside him. In Jordan, the unofficial population count is now almost 10 per cent Syrian refugees: "Will we leave refugees to languish in camps ... and slums?" said Queen Rania, who co-chaired one of the discussion sessions with Trudeau.

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OTTAWA

First legal battle over Phoenix pay system



Haley Ritchie
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Former public servant Darrel Delisle is the first person to sue the federal government over the troubled Phoenix pay system, which has left thousands of people waiting for their paycheques.

Delisle filed his case in small claims court on July 14.

In the documents filed as part of the lawsuit, Delisle explains he was a casual contractor for Global Affairs starting in March 2016. After three months of not being paid, Delisle quit prematurely to find paying work.

In total he is asking for \$24,000 — which includes his \$11,400 owed pay, as well as remuneration for child-care expenses, vehicle parking and jobs he turned down while employed but not paid.

"I am now experiencing financial hardship and personal difficulties due to non payment," Delisle says in the document. "My request for damages also includes the real possibility that this will have a negative effect on future employment opportunities with



Minister Judy Foote waits to appear in front of a committee about the Phoenix pay system Monday in Ottawa.

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the Government of Canada and Global Affairs Canada."

Delisle claims he placed over 635 calls to the pay centre in Miramichi trying to get answers about paycheques that never materialized.

In their defence filed Aug. 15, the Attorney General of Canada disagreed that Delisle is owed money. Instead, the government claims that he owes them \$14,691 because the Phoenix system accidentally overpaid him in July.

The case is set to go to a settlement conference in October.

Report urges overhaul of foreign worker program



Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

A parliamentary committee is recommending a series of sweeping changes to Canada's temporary foreign worker program.

The program, which allows employers to hire foreign nationals to fill temporary labour shortages, came under scrutiny in 2013 when the CBC reported a number of companies — ranging from Royal Bank to McDonald's —

were relying on foreign labour rather than hiring Canadians.

In response to the backlash, the federal government clamped down on the TFW program, limiting the number of foreign workers a company can hire and increasing oversight to prevent workers from being abused.

The restrictions led to a sharp decline in the number of temporary foreign workers entering Canada.

"We went from one end of the spectrum, where everyone was let in, to the other end of the spectrum where hardly

anybody was let in," Immigration Minister John McCallum said in August.

Now, a parliamentary committee is recommending relaxing the rules imposed on the TFW program by the previous Conservative government.

The report, released Monday, suggests raising the cap on the number of foreign workers a business can employ from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. It also recommends restructuring the program to accommodate the needs of different businesses.

However, the same report calls on the government to better channel foreign workers into permanent residency. It also notes "migrant workers continue to suffer from labour standards violations at the hands of their recruiters and employers."

The Coalition for Migrant Worker Rights Canada praised the government for acknowledging the TFW program needs reform, but called the report "vague." The group called for legislation making it easier for foreign workers to become residents.

POLITICS

Ex-stats chief doubts independence promise

The country's former chief statistician is casting doubt on the Liberal government's promised commitments to Statistics Canada based on its handling of an issue that forced his sudden departure last week.

Wayne Smith quit Friday after losing a battle over Statistics Canada's involvement in a five-year-old — and controversial — central IT department, Shared

Services Canada. Smith told Prime Minister Justin Trudeau last month he would resign if the issue wasn't resolved to his liking.

The government took Smith up on his offer, staying silent until last week when he received a letter from the clerk of the Privy Council, the highest-ranking official in the federal civil service, that accepted his resignation.

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Suspect captured in gun battle

NEW YORK

Ahmad Khan Rahami arrested in connection with bombings

A New Jersey police officer responding to a call about a hooded vagrant curled up asleep in a bar doorway roused him and quickly recognized the bearded face of perhaps the most wanted man in America.

Ahmad Khan Rahami — identified in an FBI bulletin just hours earlier as a man wanted in the weekend bombings in New York City and New Jersey — pulled a gun, shot the officer and triggered a running gun battle in the street that ended with Rahami wounded and in custody Monday, authorities said.

A bloodied Rahami was loaded into the back of an ambulance, just 50 hours after the first blast that started it all.

Rahami, 28, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Afghanistan who lived with his Muslim family in Elizabeth, New Jersey, underwent surgery for a gunshot wound to the leg as authorities began drawing up



Ahmad Khan Rahami is taken into custody after a shootout with police on Monday in Linden, N.J. Rahami was wanted for questioning in the bombings that rocked the Chelsea neighborhood of New York and the New Jersey shore town of Seaside Park. BOSTON HERALD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

charges in a case that spread fear across the New York area and revived anxiety about home-grown terrorism.

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio said officials have every reason to believe the series of bombings "was an act of terror," though investigators said Rahami's exact motive isn't yet clear.

With Rahami's arrest, officials said they have no indication there are more bombs or suspects to find, though they cautioned that they are still investigating.

The probe started when a pipe bomb blew up Saturday morning in Seaside Park, New Jersey, before a charity race to

benefit Marines. No one was injured.

Then a shrapnel-packed pressure-cooker bomb similar to those used in the Boston Marathon attack exploded Saturday night in New York's Chelsea section, wounding 29 people. An unexploded pressure-cooker bomb was found blocks away.

Late Sunday night, five explosive devices were discovered in a trash can at an Elizabeth train station. Investigators said they are still gathering evidence and have not publicly tied Rahami to those devices.

Late Monday, a hospitalized Rahami was charged in New Jersey with five counts of attempted murder of police officers in connection with the shootout and was held on \$5.2 million bail. Federal prosecutors said they were still weighing charges over the bombings.

Rahami lived with his family above their fried-chicken restaurant in Elizabeth, and his relatives have clashed with the city over closing times and noise complaints they said were tinged with anti-Muslim sentiment.

Authorities zeroed in on him as the potential bomber after a fingerprint and DNA lifted from one of the New York sites and "clear as day" surveillance video from the bombing scene helped identify him, according to three law enforcement who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case.

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IN BRIEF

Man jailed for attacking woman in shorts

Turkey's state-run news agency says a court has ordered a man arrested pending trial for attacking a woman who was wearing shorts on a bus, after his initial release caused uproar. Anadolu Agency says the court in Istanbul ordered Abdullah Cakiroglu jailed for "inciting hatred" and "preventing a person's right to exercise his or her freedom" for kicking Aysegul Terzi in the face. Cakiroglu was released from custody despite expressing no remorse. His release sparked uproar on social media and protests.

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Two-faced calf born

Visitors to a central Kentucky farm may do a double-take when they see the newest addition: a two-faced calf. Stan McCubbin of Campbellsville said that he thought he had twins when he first saw the calf. The female calf has two noses, two mouths and four eyes, though the middle two eyes don't function.

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U.K. pensioners pushing Canada

FOREIGN PENSIONS

Brexit talks offer hope to fix frozen payments

Anne Puckridge has two medals, earned during her service to Britain in the Second World War. The 91-year-old jokes that she is still fighting — except now it is against the British government.

Puckridge is one of about 150,000 British retirees who don't receive annual increases in their U.K. pension payments because they live in Canada.

Successive British governments have refused to index their pensions to keep pace with the cost of living, despite decades of diplomatic overtures from Canadian officials.

"I served my country, all of us, all of us frozen pensioners paid our National Insurance contributions every week on exactly the same term as everyone, and we consider it theft," Puckridge said from her Calgary home.

"The government accepted our money for all those years and rather suddenly, reneged on paying out."

Now those pensioners see a glimmer of hope with Brexit.

As Britain negotiates its departure from the European Union, it will have to decide how to deal with the approximately 400,000 U.K. pensioners living in Europe who have received annual increases in their pensions. If the British government decides to upgrade those U.K. pensioners in Europe, it would give those frozen pensioners in Canada and elsewhere a strong argument to



British expat and Second World War veteran Anne Puckridge wears her medals at her home in Calgary. THE CANADIAN PRESS

BY THE NUMBERS

A look at foreign pensions inside Canada, and payments abroad.

● **1.24 million:** British pensioners living outside the U.K. and receiving benefits.

● **560,000:** British pensioners living outside the U.K. in countries where their pensions are not indexed.

● **150,000:** The number of those frozen pensioners living in Canada.

● **\$865 million:** Approximately how much the increases would cost the British government in Canadian dollars.

Source: Employment and Social Development Canada, U.K. House of Commons Library

pressure the British government to give them annual increases, too.

Those details will likely be sorted out during exit negotiations with the EU. After that, Britain has signalled its intent to negotiate a free-trade deal with Canada.

David Morris, chairman of the Canadian Alliance of British Pensioners, said his group wants the Trudeau Liberals to play hardball with Britain in future free-trade talks and make indexing their pensions a requirement for a new deal.

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PENSION REFORMS

Feds see economy slowing

The federal government expects the proposed expansion of the Canada Pension Plan to curb economic and employment growth slightly in the short term before boosting both of them in the long run.

Ottawa reached a tentative agreement with provincial governments in June to eventually increase contributions and retirement benefits through the public plan.

New data released by the Finance Department says CPP changes will have a temporary impact on jobs — lowering current employment-growth projections by up to 0.07 per cent between now and 2025.

The government says the pension changes will trim the forecast for real gross domestic product growth by up to 0.05 per cent over the short term.

But beyond the year 2025, the government predicts the pension changes will result in increased GDP growth of up to 0.09 per cent and a 0.06 per cent increase in employment.

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TECHNOLOGY

Sports bra is so smart it measures your heart rate

Montreal company OMsinal is entering the competitive sports bra market by launching a smart technology product specifically targeting female runners. Ombra contains sensors that read biometric signals such as heart rate, movement and breathing rhythms, which are streamed to an app that coaches runners to obtain optimal results, says founder Stephane Marceau. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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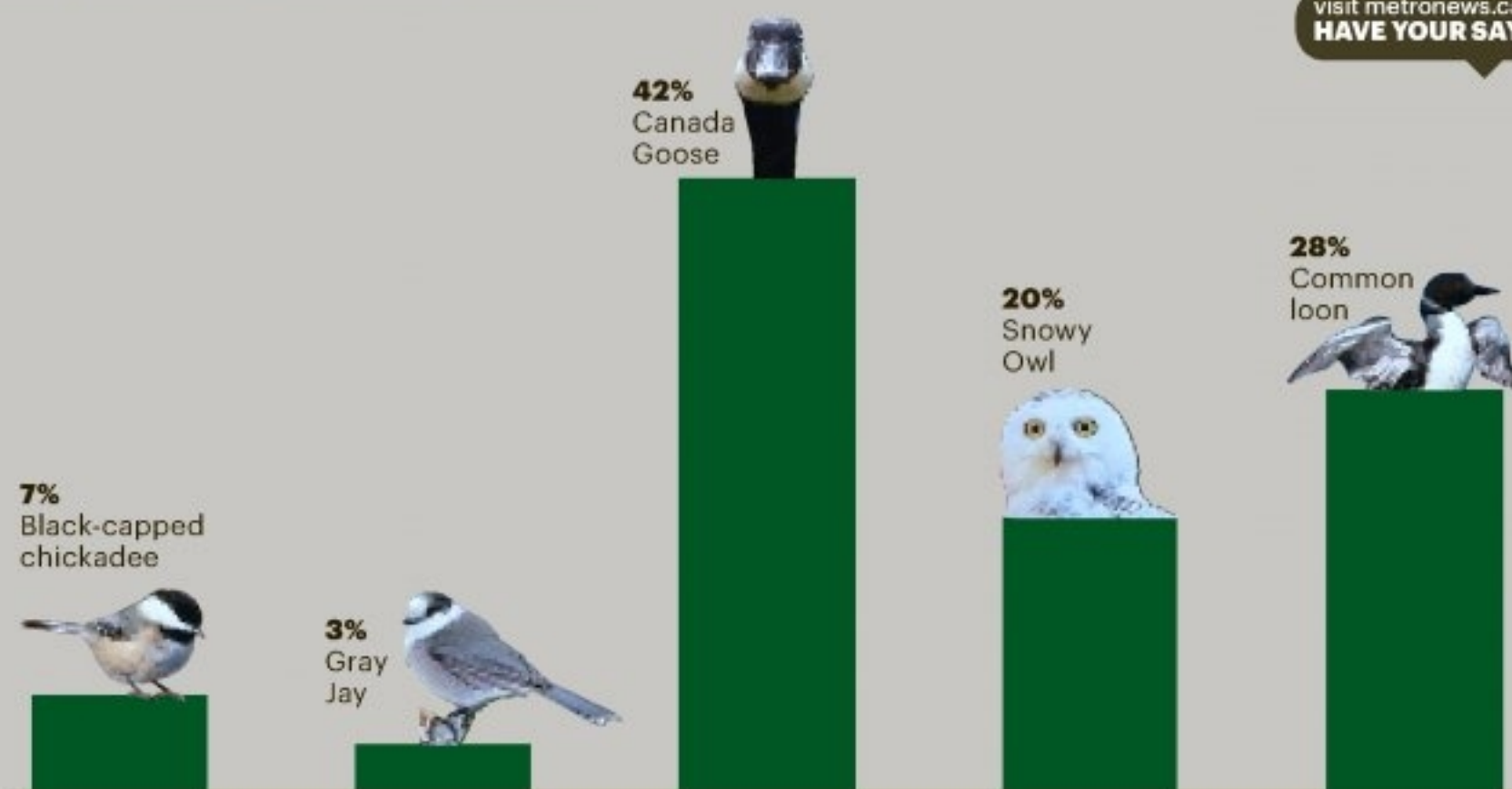


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HALIFAX MATTERS

Stephen Kimber



Why do we pay so little attention to the simplest — yet most important — opportunity to influence what happens in our everyday lives: voting in municipal elections?

In 2012, only 36.9 per cent of us — barely one-third of those eligible — cast ballots to choose our current mayor and councillors.

The irony is we appear to care deeply about what actually goes on in our communities between elections. We complain — often to the councillors we never bothered to vote for or against — about our street's

too-slow snow-plowing, our neighbours' too-late partying, the too-high highrise rising next door.

Whether we think all those hideous highrises popping up all over the place need to be squashed now, or that too much tree-hugger, heritage red tape is blocking needed economic progress, the reality is those key decisions are made by people we didn't bother to choose.

Our next council will decide how to transform land-use bylaws drafted back in the 1970s into a go-forward strategy to develop peninsular Halifax and Dartmouth for at least the next 20 years. Councillors will decide whether — and how — to create that huge public park within the city to allow residents "to leave urban life behind and be

immersed in natural forest, lakes, streams and bogs within a stone's throw of the city."

Not to forget commuter rail, municipal taxes, environmental sustainability, campaign finance reform, immigration...

We care about all those issues — check out Twitter or Facebook — so why don't we vote?

Consider this. In a 2014 survey, residents were asked, "What, if anything, would encourage you to vote?" The two most frequent responses: "knowing the candidates" and "knowing the issues and platforms."

That's a damning — and legitimate — indictment of those of us in local media. We don't pay nearly enough attention to what's going on

in our own backyards, even at election time.

Which is why Metro Halifax has decided, in the lead-up to this year's municipal election, to focus on helping us know the candidates, understand the issues, make informed choices and then consider some tougher questions: why were incumbents acclaimed in one-quarter of the districts; should there be term limits; why are there so few women and minority candidates?

Because it is, after all, 2016. Time to pay attention. All of us.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

I hate that I have to say 'I told you so' about judges who don't get it

A seasoned columnist once told me you know you're losing your relevance when you start quoting yourself. But this is really too good to pass up.

Two weeks ago, in the wake of Robin Camp — our poster boy for judges who don't know the law, let alone exude gender sensitivity in applying it — I wondered who else? What other sexist idiocy is hiding inside a judge's robes? It was the obvious question, and some good journalists asked it. And now we have a slew of answers.

There is Alberta Provincial Court Justice Michael Savaryn, who is under review after ruling that a teenage boy didn't sexually assault a teenage girl. The boy grabbed her breast and backside and tried to kiss her, and she said no, but the judge decided she hadn't clearly expressed her objections because, you know, she smiled.

Then another Alberta judge — Pat McIlhargey — acquitted a 16-year-old boy of raping a 13-year-old girl because "she did not scream, she did not run for help" and she didn't tell her friend.

And finally, hitting the headlines last week was Alberta Justice Keith Yamauchi, who in 2013 ruled that three women's complaints of historical sexual assault weren't credible because they didn't come forward sooner — logic that defies actual Supreme Court guidance and the fact that there is no statute of limitations in Canada on sexual

assault.

Really, these cases are piling up like some kind of awful nursery rhyme and exhibit thinking just as antiquated:

"One bad judgment, two bad judgments, three bad judgments, four. Unless you're a men's rights activist, you know there must be more."

Let's also keep in mind these other facts. Two unifying factors in all these cases are A: male judges and B: male judges relying not just on so-called common sense but on sexist common sense. It's the problem with assuming that, just by living, you have a good sense of what credible behaviour looks like in others, even if you have no clue as to what it's like to be them, or be raped, for example.

In case you're tempted to think Alberta is some kind of outlier, you might like to know that Crown attorneys in Ontario, as part of the province's It's Never Okay action plan to stop sexual violence, received training on rape culture in the courtroom this year.

And in case you forgot the upshot of all this: Sexism in our justice system not only discriminates against women, it lets sexual predators off the hook.

Thus, we have a system that serves them, and of course, judges, who face little scrutiny and highly secretive reviews. That is, when they face any at all.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

How the Emmys helped further polarize U.S. politics

THE SHOW: The Emmy Awards (CTV/ABC)
THE MOMENT: The political wall

Coming back from a commercial, an announcement: "Ladies and Gentlemen, Dr. Bill Cosby." Awkward silence fills the room. Host Jimmy Kimmel strolls on stage. "He's not here," he says. "I just wanted to see what you would do."

Diversity may have been proclaimed the theme of the night.

"The only thing we value more than diversity is congratulating ourselves on how diverse we are," Kimmel said in his opening. The winners were certainly a mixed bunch: lesbians (Sarah Paulson, Kate McKinnon, Jill Soloway); black actors (Regina King, Sterling K. Brown, Courtney B. Vance); South Asian men (Aziz Ansari and David Yang); men playing women (Jeffrey Tambor and



Jill Soloway, winner of outstanding directing for a comedy series for Transparent, accepts her award at the Emmys Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louie Anderson); Tatiana Maslany (woot!), a one-woman diversity squad on Orphan Black.

Winning shows were di-

verse, too: Veep, Game of Thrones and The People vs. O.J. Simpson dominated, but the Emmys made room for everything from Mr. Robot

and Bloodline to Key & Peele and Grease Live!

Politically, however, there was zero diversity: In that theatre, it was hard left or nothing. I'm a proud Democrat, but as the Trump jokes wore on, I began to wonder how all this was playing in the red states.

Did the open scorn stiffen Trump supporters' resolve? Did the pleas for colour- and gender-blind casting start to feel like scolding?

Don't get me wrong, when Soloway chanted, "Topple the patriarchy!" I was cheering along.

But to answer Kimmel's question about what "we" would do? The answer seems to be, make that wall between Democrat and Republican a bit higher.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

TV BRIEF



Damon Wayans. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Damon Wayans unveils Lethal Weapon TV series

Damon Wayans is direct when asked why there seems to be such a proliferation of movie-based television series invading the small screen.

"They're trying to make money, that's it," says Wayans. That slightly cynical but honest answer is to be expected from the former standup comic who created the groundbreaking In Living Color with his brother Keenen. "It's hard to get attention these days when you're launching a new show. So producers want titles that people are familiar with."

That would include

Wayans' latest venture, Lethal Weapon, a TV remake of the violent but hugely successful global franchise that paired Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as out-of-sync detectives.

"They say, 'Well, who's in it?' And then they go, 'Damon Wayans, I've seen him before. Let's give it a chance.' It's a lot easier than trying to launch something new."

"With the movie being made into a TV series, that certainly gets your attention, but it still has to be good or no one is going to watch it," says Wayans.

It debuts Wednesday at 8 p.m. on City.

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HALIFAX



"You want to prove people right. Not really the naysayers": Tim Tebow arrived in the Mets' Port St. Lucie, Fla., minor-league clubhouse Monday

IN BRIEF

Bucks sign Greek Freak to reported \$100M extension

The Milwaukee Bucks have agreed to a contract extension with Giannis Antetokounmpo, locking up one of the most



Giannis Antetokounmpo
GETTY IMAGES

versatile players in the NBA.

The Bucks announced the deal with the forward on Monday, and two people

familiar with the agreement told The Associated Press that it was worth four years and \$100 million.

The six-foot-11 Antetokounmpo averaged 16.9 points, 7.7 rebounds and 4.3 assists last season, his third in the league.

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Beeston named Blue Jays' honorary president

The Toronto Blue Jays have named former long-time executive Paul Beeston president emeritus.

The team says the appointment is "in honour and recognition of his many years of service and contributions to the organization."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Royals cling to life in chase for playoff berth

Yordano Ventura picked up his first complete-game victory, Kendrys Morales hit a three-run homer and the Kansas City Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-3 Monday.

The Royals have won three straight, keeping their faint playoff hopes flickering with 12 games remaining.

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Pestering life out of USA

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Marchand, Canada have chance to stick it to archrivals

Brad Marchand is in a hockey spotlight like never before in his career, and it's a perfect example of Team Canada's "improve every day" catch phrase for this World Cup.

That phrase is also the main focus of the team heading into what is a do-or-die game for Tuesday night's opponent, Team USA.

For Marchand, a career-high 37 goals with Boston last season and the tremendous job he's doing with Bruins teammate Patrice Bergeron on Canada's top line with Sidney Crosby reflect the growth that has been key to Canada's performance in this tournament so far.

"He's never been fun to play against," Canadian defenceman Jay Bouwmeester said of Marchand, as Canada wrapped up Monday's practice.

"Number one, he's just a good player. He may have a reputation of getting under your skin, a (pest), but people then look past how good he is."

Bergeron still has the innate ability to stir things up, especially around the opposition goal, but he's also considered an elite-level player now. The rest of the hockey world is seeing what Bruins fans have known for several years: Marchand has always combined skill and grit. He's just getting better at it. The Nova Scotia native had four 20-



Canada's Brad Marchand pursues the puck against Jakub Nakladal of the Czech Republic on Saturday in Toronto.

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goal seasons before last year's breakout.

Now, at the World Cup, he's averaging over 14 minutes of ice time through three exhibition games and the tournament opener. That's over three minutes shy of his career high of 18:36 last season, but he's also playing with the best players in the world and specifically, Sidney Crosby, whose linemates were a question mark entering the tournament.

Coach Mike Babcock saw the

potential for chemistry among Marchand, Bergeron and Crosby — after Marchand and Crosby skated together over the summer, and Bruins teammate Bergeron had a career high in points last season.

"I think we enjoy being in the offensive zone. We both like to control the puck down low and support each other," Marchand said of playing with Crosby. "He's easy to play with."

The pair combined for six points in the 6-0 opening win over the Czech Republic.

The key to World Cup success is steady improvement through the tournament. Canada's top-line chemistry is what the Canadian coaching staff wants to see continue.

That involves players buying

MONDAY

Leon Draisaitl scored the overtime winner as Team Europe edged the Czech Republic 3-2 on Monday afternoon.

Europe improved to 2-0 in Group A while the Czechs dropped to 0-2 — all but eliminated from advancing to the semifinals.

Zdeno Chara and Mats Zuccarello scored in regulation for Europe.

Jakub Voracek and Martin Hanzal responded for the Czech Republic.

North America and Russia were to square off Monday night.

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into unfamiliar roles and putting aside the star status they're used to in the NHL. It's something Marchand understands heading into one of the most-anticipated matchups of the tournament, with Team USA badly needing a win.

"I don't think it's our goal," Marchand said of potential knocking Canada's rival out of contention. "We're more concerned about how we play. We both want to win, so we'll see how well each team is prepared to play." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

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RECIPE Roasted Chicken and Chickpea Tray Bake



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Piling a single tray full of dinner is a strategy we love for busy weeknights and if it happens to yield tender chicken with Moroccan-inspired flavors then all the better.

Ready in 35 minutes

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 5 Tbsp olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced finely
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1 tsp cumin
- 2 tsp salt
- Pinch pepper
- Pinch of red pepper flakes
- 1 cup Greek yogurt
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken thighs

- 2 cups cherry tomatoes
- 15 ounce can chickpeas, rinsed
- 1 cup cilantro

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 450 F.
2. Whisk oil, garlic and spices together. Take 1 Tbsp of the mixture, stir it into the yogurt.
3. In a large bowl, toss the chicken, tomatoes, chickpeas and cilantro with the rest of the oil and spice mixture. Arrange in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet.
4. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes.
5. Serve with a dollop of the spiced yogurt.

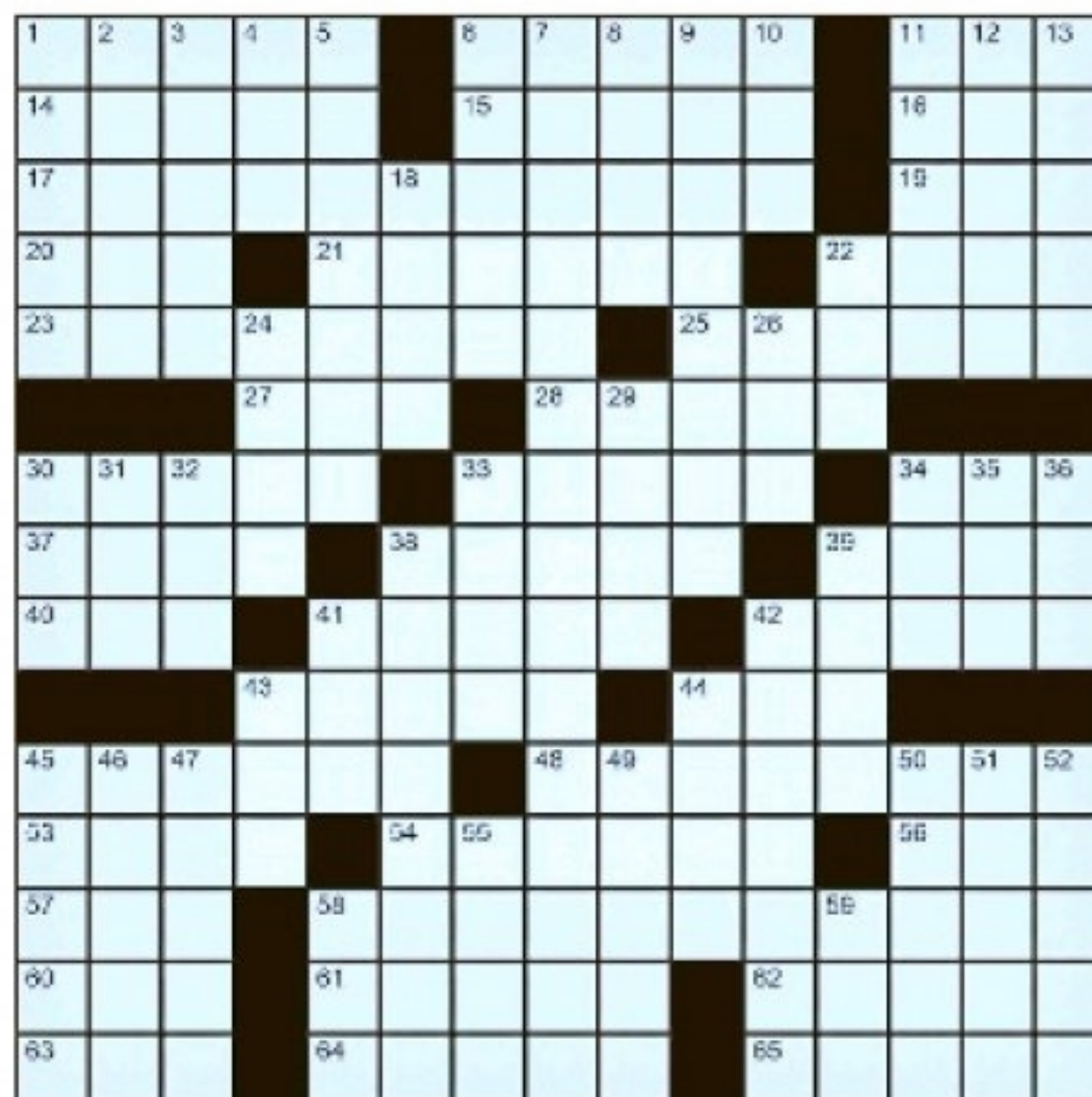
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Canada Post product
6. Resort in Colorado
11. Boat's stern
14. Enthusiastic
15. Castle material
16. Caviar
17. Name of the new Lay's potato chip flavour available for a limited time at Canada's famous 'Swiss' restaurants: 2 wds.
19. Pistol
20. Canuck comic Mr. Green
21. Jagged chain of mountains
22. Li'l offices
23. Without any chairs
25. Chocolate __ (Dessert selection)
27. "Without __" by Harry Nilsson
28. Was optimistic
30. Relieve or calm
33. Bran cereal benefit, States-style
34. Trudeau and Diefenbaker, et al.
37. Sort of water bird
38. Two-footed
39. __-__ (Public event, '60s-style)
40. __-thumper (Vocal supporter of a cause)
41. Singer/songwriter Ms. Chapman
42. Trumpet-playing Muppet
43. Seasoned yogurt dip
44. Blue Rodeo hit
45. Misunderstanding-



48. Marching, as a band
53. Actor Mr. Arkin
54. Meddle: 2 wds.
56. Murmur
57. Rule out
58. Shapeshifting spirit which imparts life lessons in traditional

- storytelling of Anishinaabe culture
60. Ms. Babilonia of ice
61. "A Passage to __" (1984)
62. Big cats
63. Want __ (Newspaper section)
64. Pretty perennial

65. Think alike

DOWN

1. Religious orders
2. Chevrolet SUV model
3. Kind of lizard
4. Mr. Brooks
5. "Ladies and gentlemen... Elvis __!"

6. Beasts of burden
7. James T. Kirk's gig: 2 wds.
8. Rain hard
9. Bivouacked
10. Born, in the social pages
11. 100-eyed giant of ancient Greek mythology

12. 4 4 4 4
13. Uptight
18. Wedding cake's one-of-some
22. "Married... with Children" son
24. Pointing-out word
26. 'Neath's opposite
29. Don't upset the Sergeant
30. Deed
31. Mr. Ferrigno
32. Tennis shot
33. Italian car manufacturer
34. Write
35. Bdwy, musical, with Les
36. __Cat (Ski resort vehicle)
38. Australia city
39. Bartender on "Cheers", Woody __
41. Kitchen's water source
42. Oats/dried fruit/nuts mixture
43. Bolt
44. Triad
45. __ Ray (Aquatic creature)
46. Odyssey's prequel
47. Graph line, __-__
49. Cornered: 2 wds.
50. Blood of ancient Greek gods
51. Peter of Herman's Hermits
52. Zippo = __ egg
55. Take apart
58. Frostiness
59. Zag's pal

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This can be a productive day at work for you, especially if you want to wrap up old business. You might see new ways of doing things. You also might see new ways of using things you already have

Taurus April 21 - May 21
A discussion about how to educate children will yield positive results today. Certainly, people are opinionated about this and other creative matters.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
A family discussion might get to the bottom of something today, which is a good thing. It's time for everyone to put his or her cards on the table.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Your conversations with others will be intense today. People want to know the subtext of things. They want to know what is really happening.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will be resourceful at using your money and possessions today to get the results you want. You might even see new ways to earn money.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today you are concerned with deep issues. You might want to redo something or even give yourself a makeover.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Because you want to know what is going on behind the scenes, this is a good day to research what you need to know. Dig deep and ask questions to find the answers you seek.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might attract someone powerful to you today who might influence you to change your goals. You want your beliefs to be meaningful.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A discussion with a boss, parent or someone in a position of authority will be memorable today. Listen to what this person has to say, at least, out of respect.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone who is knowledgeable about philosophy, politics and religion will appeal to you. You especially want to understand the truth behind big ideas.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Discussions about inheritances and shared property will go well today because nothing will be overlooked. It's almost as if you have X-ray vision.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Relations with partners and close friends are intense, because people want to get down to the nitty-gritty of things. You don't want to waste time on superficial chitchat. They want the straight goods.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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